"Circulation Books Open to All."

POLICE AND the owner. And yet you permit owners of stolen faperby to be bunched out of their money when you know that they need not pay a cent? Oh. well, I don't look at it in that PAWNBROKERS.

Mr. Goff Tries to Prove They Are in League for Mr. Goff.

"Well, yes, if you want to call it so."

Mr. Goff asked Hanley if he had received a watch as a bift from Jimmy McNally, a notorioue green goods man, and he denied it. He said he had had another watch, but had pawned it about two years ago for 190, at Stern's, in Thirty-first street, because he was a little short.

"You had not been losing on the races?"

"No, sir." Mutual Benefit.

PROFITS IN STOLEN GOODS.

The Loser Has to Pay the Amount for Which They Are Pledged.

DETECTIVE HANLEY'S. STORY.

The Lexow Committee Resumes Its Wirk of Investigating the Department.

The Lexow Investigating Committee after a recess of nearly two months and a half, started in again to make things warm for the Police Department. The session was held, as before, in Part II. of the Superior Court, and a large growd was in attendance, as it was rumored that big game would be hunted

this time. Dr. Parkhurst was on hand early and had a long talk with Senator Lexow. Lawyers Friend and House appeared to look after the interests of uniformed force. Police Capt Meakim in full uniform and Detective-Bergt. Heidelberg, of the Central Office with several brother detectives, were

on hand. Goff Starts to Work,

Mr. Goff, the inquisitor-in-chief to the Committee, came in at 11 o'clock, and after paying his respects to the Senators set to work arranging his papers with the aid of his associates, Mr. Moss and Mr. Jerome. Detective Manley Called.

Detective Hanley Called.

The first witness called by Mr. Goff, after a short consultation with his associates, was Charles A. Hanley, a Central Office detective.

His examination was suspended, however, to allow Mr. House to address the Committee. He said that since Mr. Nicoll had withdrawn as counsel for the Police Department before the Committee he wished to be accorded the privilege of representing the uniformed force, with the privilege of cross-examing him witnesses.

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reply to this request Mr. Goff said bjected to any special recognition portion of the police force. He had been officially informed, he said, of Nicoll's resignation as counsel for Police Department, which was only ained in a private letter to Inspection of what ex-Judge Ransom, who heen associated with Mr. Nicoll as leed, would do, et therefore, asked that Mr. House's lication he denied to avoid complions. If any section of the force had lication he denied to avoid complions. If any section of the force had presentation, every individual would at the same right to be represented counsel, which would lead to all set of complications.

Lawyer House Cannot Act.

had been associated with Mr. Nicoli as coinsel, would do.

He, therefore, asked that Mr. House's application be denied to avoid complications. If any section of the force had a representation, every individual would have the same right to be represented by counsel, which would lead to all sorts of complications.

Lawyer House Cannot Act.

Senator Lexow thought this was reaBonable, as the Committee had long ago
made the rule that only Mr. Nicoli
should represent the Department, and,
in spite of Mr. House's protest that he
had received a retainer for the Police
laspectors, his request was denied.
Mesers House and Friend bowed to the
will of the Committee and retired.
Mr. Goff then walked up to the witness, Detective Hanley, with a smile,
and asked him to show him his watch.
The detective looked surprised, but took
off a handsome gold hunting case, with
a fine chain and seals, and placed it in
Mr. Goff's hands.

Hanley's Fine Watch.

Hanley's Fine Watch. This is a very handsome timeplece,"

of business inside of a week, couldn't you?"

'A Mr. Goff. "It strikes the hours it?"

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'A Glover, a pawnbroker in lighth street, about fifteen ago, and paid \$50 for it.

Is the monogram on the case?"

of business inside of a week, couldn't you?"

'Oh. no. I think not. We haven't got that kind of power."

'Who is this Mr. Thomas you spoke of who gave you \$177"

'He's dead now," said Hanley.

'Oh. he is. What did he do?"

'He was in the theatrical business with a man named Hoyt."

'What did he give you the money for."

monogram on the case?" for "For expenses incurred in finding the Mr. Goff. W. S.,' I believe." goods. 'Doesn't the Department pay your exe are not your initials?" penses"
"Yes, but they were so small that I didn't put in a bill in that case."
"What were they."
"Not more than \$4 or \$5."
"You preferred to have a citizen pay Goff opened the watch and found

To Warnick Sedgwick, from his grand-father, July 22, 1891. "Yes, if he did it without being asked."

said he had gone to the shop "Isn't there a provision in the rules of the Police Department that compels ou to turn in any present you receive the Pension Fund"

"I believe so." for some stolen property, when showed him the watch, and he d you know Warnick Sedgwick?"

9, but Glover said he did, and said
the time for redeeming the watch
tim out, and he was at liberty to

I don't think so."

Are Detectives and Pawnbrokers Leagued?

"No, air!" said Hanley, indignantly,
"lion't get excited," said Mr. Goff.
Now, isn't it a fact that the detectives
and in with the pawnbrokers of this

t there an understanding be-the pawnbrokers and the detec-hat the owners shall pay the full

"Did you ever turn in that \$17?"
"No. sir." It Might Have Been Stolen.

"No, sir."

Hanley said he did not know there was any law prohibiting an officer from receiving a gratuity for any service performed in the line of his duty, although he had been ten years on the force.

"How much money have you received from Jimmy McNaily?"

"Not a cont." Did it never occur to you that this esentation watch might have been sir; I didn't think so." suppose? unsuspicious disposi-

"Not a cent"
"He sent those lamps to your wife,
didn't he?"
"I don't know who they came from.
You'll have to ask my wife." Hanley went on to say he had a good deal to do with pawnbrokers and looking up stolen property, and admitted that the owners of stolen property sometimes had to pay to the pawnbroker the amount he had advanced on the stolen property before they could get it back.

Mr. Goff.

Not for the Pension Fund.

"How many times have you been to Bridgeport to see him."
"Ne.ser."
"Where is he now?"
"I don't know." Hasn't it always been the case when have found stolen property?"

"I don't know."
"Didn't you see him after Appos testimony was given?"
"No, sir. They say he is in Europe."
"Do you know Al Horne, who was in
the green-goods business with McNaiiy?" "Only by his being an actor."
Hanley admitted he had once arrested
"Big Walter" Haines, another notorious
green goods man, but the case had never
come to trial. He had also arrested a
man named Scribner as a suspicious

What He Didn't Know.

"You did't know these men were accomplices of McNally in the green goods

"No. sir."
"Didn't you ever know of it being "No. sir."
"No. where the thief was convicted."
"Is it ever done in other cases?"
"No. sir."
"No. sir."
"No. sir."
"No. sir."
"Mr. Hauley," said Mr. Goff solemnly,

He Permitted Buncoing.

Equiey admitted he had heard that the courts had decided that when stolen property was found in the possession of a gawnbroker, it belonged absolutely to

Wants to See Hanley's Lamps.

Mr. Goff asked about two handsome lamps that stod in Hanley's parlor, and asked if he would bring them into Court so the Committee could se them. Hanley said he would if his wife would allow them to be taken from the

Police Discrimination.

ev? I know you'll answer no, saud Mr. Goff. "No. I won't. I may have received something from the owner. A small compensation," said Hanley, triumph-

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"Were you ever taken for a country guy."

No, sir," replied the witness, flushing up, and the spectators snickered.

Mr. Hanley was then excused, but was told not to leave the court-room.

Bookkeeper J. W. Garfield, of Thomas Kirkpatrick, the jeweller, had been subpocased to produce the books showing the sales of gold watches in December, 1891, and January, 1892. He hadn't brought them, but said he would do so after recess. The excuse he gave was that his employer was out of town, but Mr. Goff told him the Committee's orders must not be disobeyed.

Mr. Jerome read Rule 142 of the Police Department, which forbids the acceptance of presents by officers except for extraordinary services, and then only under certain conditions. This was put in evidence, and a recess was taken.

way." Mr. Goff brought out the fact that Sergt, Bird, at Police Headquarters, sent out postal cards to pawnbrokers whenever property was stolen describing it, and that these always stated that the owners would pay all advances. They also had to pay Bird for sending out the cards in addition. "So this buncoing system is recognized by the Police Department?" continued Mr. Goff. "Well, yes if you want to call it so." GET OUT WINTER UNIFORMS.

The Police Force Inspection of

Clothing Began To-Day. The annual inspection of Winter uniforms of the Police Department was begun to-day. The off platoons of the First gun to-day. The off platoons of the First District will be inspected at the Eldridge street station-house by Inspector Willlams, the Second at the Mercer stree station by Inspector Evoy and the Third at the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station by Inspector Conlin. The inspection will be completed to-morrow. Any officers failing to present a tidy niform or who has neglected to comply

with previous orders to procure new clothing, is liable to pealty of one-half day's fine. CAPT. REILLY'S VACATION.

races?"
"No, sir."
Hanley said he had arrested McNally once for sending out green goods circulars, but the case had never gone any further than a police court. He didn't know what became of it then. He also told Mr. Goff he lived at \$24 West Fifteenth street, and that his salary was \$2,000 a year. He had been in the detective squad for ten years. His wife, he said, owned no real property and none stod in her name. It Began To-Day, but He Will Be Within Reach If Wanted.

Police Capt. Reilly, of the East Fiftyfirst street station, went to Stamford, Conn., this forenoon on his vacation, would allow them to be taken from the house.

"Oh, we'll have to find a way to persuade her," said Mr. Goff.
Hanley promised to bring the pawn-ticket for his watch. He had it at home. Continuing, Hanley admitted he had visited McNally in his rooms on several occasions to get information from him in regard to green-goods men and thieves, and was on very good terms with him. He declined, however, to go into the details of these interviews on the ground that they would show where the police got their information of wrongdoling. "Then your boasted detective skill simply depends upon your intercourse with criminals and the information you get from them?" asked Mr. Goff.
"Yes, sir." and will be gone twenty days.
"I will be only an hour's ride from the city, and will return at a moment's no-tice if I am wanted," said the Captain.

HOTTEST DAY SINCE AUG. 8.

Humidity Helps to Make It In-

tensely Disagreenble. A combination of heat and humidity ton! She remains fast ashore made to-day one of the most uncomfort-have been sent to her assistance able in years. Signal Service Officer

able in years. Signal Service Officer
Dunn recalled the famous weather of
Sept. 7. 1881, when the mercury reached
160 degrees in an effort to climb out of
the top of the thermometer tube.

Last year on Sept. 10 it was 15 degrees
cooler than to-day, and it had begun to
look something like early Fall, but this
year, according to Mr. Dunn, Fall will
be a triffe late in calling upon New York,
and Summer has still a few sweltering
days in stock.

This morning was the warmest sincatil degrees and the humidity was 60 per
cent. At 8 o'clock it was 78, but the
humidity was 85 per cent. At 10 o'clock
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to o'clock 80 per cent.

Mr. Dunn was of the impression that
the warm spell would not continue many
days. To-morrow, he said, will be
cooler and fair, preceded by light showers this evening and to-night.

The warm wave came from the lake
regions and is due to the extremely low
pressure prevailing there and touching
North and East.

Overcome by the Heat. Chairman Lexus asked if the police discriminated between different kinds of pawibrokers, favoring some and treating others more severely. Hanley admitted there was something of this.

"Don't you think it is blackmailing to compel a man to pay money for recovering stolen property when he has a right to get it for nothing?"

"No, I think it is a civil contract between the owner and the pawnbroker. They settle it between themselves."

"Didn't you say the Detective officer told the owner he must pay the pawnbroker to recover his property?" asked Senator O'Connor.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, where does the contract come in?" Hanley couldn't tell.

"Don't you know," said Mr. Goff,
"that you could get a search warrant at
any court where you found stolen property in a pawnshop?"

After muc wriggling about Hanley,
aamitted that he did, but said he had
never but once got out a search warrant, and that was a case where 25
cents had been paid on some gloves.

Overcome by the Heat. Edwin T. Hyde, thirty-five years old, residence unknown, was found overcome by the heat this morning at West Parms square. He was taken to the Fordham Hospital.

compensation," said Hanicy, triumple antly.

The largest sum he had ever received he said was \$17. from a man named Thomas, for having the goods sent to his home. He sowre, however, that he had never received a cent from a pawnbroker in his life.

"The police have a great influence over the pawnbrokers, haven't they?" asked Senator Lexow.

"Yes, sir."

"You could drive a pawnbroker out of business inside of a week, couldn't you?"

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OCEAN STEAMERS COLLIDE.

Chester and Teutonic Were Both Slightly Damaged.

By Associated Press) AMSTERDAM, Sept. 10.—The Dutch tank steamer Chester, Cant. Boyesen from Amsterdam for New York, was t collision to-day with the Dutch steamer damaged. The Chester proceeded on her voyage to New York.

The Chester arrived at Amsterdam on Sept. i from Baltimore. While entering her dock at Amsterdam she collided with the lock gates, and was considerably damaged by having one of her anchors driven through her bow above the water line.

LAKESTEAMERS IN COLLISION

Straits of Mackinaw.

(By, Associated Press.)

SAGINAW CITY, Mich., Sept. 18.—The big wooden steamer Robert Mills and the Union liner H. J. Jewett collided yesterday near Waugoshance Light, in the Straits of Mackinaw. The Mills was the Straits of Mackinaw. The stills was seriously, indured, and was run ashore. The Jewetta steel had had apparently suffered no injury and she went on her way. The collision occurred in the thick fog which hung on the lake. The wrecker Favorite, with steam pump and diver, was ordered to the Mills. The injured boat is owned by Mills & Company, of Buffalo.

STEAMER ASSYRIAN AGROUND

Former Monarch Liner Comes to Grief of Scotland.

(By Associated Press.)
GLASGOW, Sept. 10.—The Allan line steamer Assyrian, Capt. Hughes, which sailed from Montreal on Aug. 29 for Glasgow, is aground opposite Dumbar ton! She remains fast ashore. Tugs

It is now stated that from forty to

RESCUED JUST IN TIME.

Red Bank Yachting Party Had

BACK TO SCHOOL.



"Dear Children: Trouble Begins To-Day."

CHOSE DEATH BY GAS.

Billy Plimmer's Common-Law NOT ONE TO CLAIM HER BODY. Wife Commits Suicide.

Found Dead in Bed at a Coney Island Hotel by the Pugilist.

During a Quarrel Last Night She Threatened to Destroy Herself.

ctal to The Evening World.) CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 10 .of Billy Plimmer, the coampion bantam-

Escott's Hotel, on the Bowery, early

The subtle formed for the obsticate of the state of the s

mma were going to be married by ergyman in Williamsburg in October

SOLD THE CHILD POISON.

The Would-Be Girl Suicide Bought It of Mrs. Bliden.

Mrs. Sarah Bliden, twenty-eight years old, a druggist, of 254 Avenue B, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court this

The Brooklyn police are investigating the death of Mrs. Mary Lent, of 51 High street. Her body was found floating in Gowenus Hay at the foot of Thirty-seyenth street yesterday. The Coroner is also working on the case. Mrs. Lent had lived apart from her family for sev-like the moves for 30 cents.

A class is being formed for free instruction in literar and political the American Constitution literar and political the American Constitution literar and political screens of 1854-76, at the East Complete and Principles and the present occupants do not know where she moved to.

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eral years. She was good-looking and about thirty-four years old. The police say they think she was ac-cidentally drowned. There is a suspi-cion, however, that she may have com-mitted suicide or met with foul play.

May Turn Out to Be Miss Quinn, Servant Girl.

The body of the woman who threw herself in front of an engine on the Union L. road, at the Bridge station, Brooklyn, last night, remains uni dentified at Higgins's undertaking shop, York and Jay streets, that city, where it was taken early this morning. Up to 11 o'clock to-day, not a single inquiry had been made, either at the olice station, the Morgue or the under-

taker's, by any of the dead woman's friends or relatives. The only clues found on the clothing The only clues found on the clothing were some papers. On one side of an envelope was the address "Mrs. Hugh McMahon, 546 West Fiftieth street." Another scrap of paper was part of a letter from Mrs. Brannigan, 1516 Gray's Ferry road, Philadelphia, giving instructions how to reach there It also contained these words:

"Will leave New York for Philadelphia on the 9.30 train.

"MAGGIE MULHATTAN."

Another scrap of paper had the following written on it:

"I hope you will not fall to come.

"MRS. HOGAN,
"436 West Thirty-fifth street, New York."

of helping to clear up the mystery will A Father Attempts to Hurl His have the opposite effect, as she now refuses to discuss the case at all.

MAY BE A NEW YORKER.

Morphine Kills George R. Maxwell . In a Cheyenne Hotel.

(By Associated Press.) worth of carbolic acid to twelve-year-old war work of carbolic acid to the work where still its believed he was a civil engineer. This was her second attempt to kill heraelf. Once before she tried to jump out of a window. See is now in Kellevel he was a civil engineer of the was a civil engineer. There was an enderseed George R Washington For examination.

Mrs. Hilden said the fittle girl had told her her mother wanted the acid to kill rats with Justice McMahon paroled the prisoner for examination.

Mrs. Mary Leui Was Found Drowned in Goavanus Ray.

The Brooklyn police are investigating the death of Mrs. Mary Leui, of 61 High are the different war work was a comparative work. On the bottom of known of the city of About 9 o'clock last night he suddent will wart with surfached the policy of her word of the city of About 9 o'clock last night he suddent will wart be with surfached the policy of her word of the policy of the work of the policy of the city of word of the city of About 9 o'clock last night he suddent will built a work the suit of sudding to commission the suddent will be suffaced to kill her policy of the city of colock last night he suddent will be suffaced to kill when the prison of the city of colock last night he suddent will be suffaced to kill when the policy of the purpose of make they of chose in the suddent will be suffaced to the sudding the prison of the city of count in the surfaced to the sudding the prison of the city of count in the sudding the policy of the purpose of make the sudding the prison of the city of count in the cit

SAW THEM PADDLED.

Ex-Head Keeper Halpin Tells of the Practices in Elmira.

lice Court, this morning, committed Patrick Donohue, thirty-two years old, to rick Donohue, thirty-two years old, to the insane paylion at Bellevue for ex-amination. Donohue lives at 1155 Third MAY DENOUNCE ANDREWS. Street-Cleaning Department. Recently Street-Cleaners Will Demand In-

PRICE ONE CENT.

WILL FIGHT KNIGHTS.

Brotherhood Coatmakers Bring a New Issue Into the Strike.

No Pessibility of an Immediate

Settlement in Sight. Mass-Meeting and Parade of Strike

The strike of the coatmakers in the Brotherhood of Tailors against the \$6 per week and eighteen hours per day task system presents new complications now which render it very improbable that any Immediate settlement will be arrived at. Now that the question of the bonds which are demanded of the contractors as security for their faithful performance of the agreement with the strikers is approaching a satisfactory adjustment he strikers demand that Knights of Labor tallers be barred from working in the shops of the Clothing Contractors

Association. They base this demand on two grounds. They say that the K. of L. coat cutters are suspended members of the Brother-hoed, and also claim that they filled the places of the Brotherhaod men when the trike first began.

This is the rock whereon all negotia-tions now threaten to split. The strikers say that they have wearled of con-ferring with the contractors, and that, if the latter do not accede to their de-mands to-day, all dealings with the Association as a body will cease, and the ontractors will be approached individually. Indeed, this plan has already been adopted, and about fifty contractors have signed all the terms submitted by the strikers, and 600 men have returned

the strikers, and we men have retained to work.

The K, of L, strikers, whose hostility with the Brotherhood men has several times resulted in open acis of violence, claim that many of the Brotherhood strikers work at night in a shop at 29 Orchard street. The Brotherhood says that whatever strikers are at work have a right to do so, as their bosses have acceded to the agreement demanded of them.

This, from One of Brockway's Own

Witnesses.

Of Course, There Were No Cruelties

Only Discipline.

The hearing of witnesses in defense of Supt. Brockway, of the Elmira Reformatory, was resumed at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning. The proceedings did not begin as early as on the prevaluation of Chairman Learned, were late in arriving.

The clear witness called was Luke H.

The clear witness as their bosses in the agreement demanded of them.

There will be a mass-meeting of the K. of L. strikers at Union Square to morrow wight. It is expected that fully his present. Before a parade of all the local unions, the unions of the Hebrew trades, the locals of the clothing trades in District Assembly No. 98, K of L. and of the Central Labor Federation. The line of march will be from Ruigers Square to Liberty Will be made at 5.27 o'clock. It is expected that fully his intention to address the mass meeting. Many other prominent K of L. speakers are expected to be present.

The cloakmakers' strike will not, it is supposed, become general. Every day brings a new strike, but also a new set-

the skin broken or blood coming from the back of Inmate Broadhead when purished in the bathroom, and he did not remember having ever seen Inmate Colclough punished.

TRIED TO KILL HIS CHILDREN.

A Father Attempts to Hurl His Babes from a Window.

Justice McMahon, in the Yorkville Police Court, this morning, committed Pate

dd, a druggist, of 254 Avenue B. was arsigned in the Yorkville Police Court this
morning charged with selling 5 cents
worth of carbolic acid to twelve-vear-old
Mary Sweeney, of 254 Avenue B.

(By Associated Press)

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 10.—A guest
the line Ocean Hotel, who regisat the Inter Ocean Hotel, who regisblis eccentric manner and sudden outbursts of frenzy.

About 9 o'clock last night he suddenly

New York, composed of employees of

ing Knights To-Morrow Nights